## OUR FERRIES.

Meeting at the Aster House of the Ferry I' vestigating Committee. The North Riv er Ferrice and Their Abuses—The Evid ance Taken by the Committee, &c.

The Ferry Investigating Committee held it air first meeting in this city yesterday at the Aster i fouse. A number of gentlemen appeared to give 'ridence in reference to the grievances of passengers' at the North river ferries, and suggest a remedy for the existing ovita. Most of the wincenes examine a yesterday were never.

resince the lease of the privilege of running the ran set, and it had been contemplated general gentlemen owning property on the or side above the ferry and others interested in nigg the produce of New Jersey to the city of a York to hid for it; but they found that they could receive a leading place on the Weekawken side with great difficulty, and it was finally thought better to the ferry centisue in the hands of Mr. Dole; Mr. Dole comesquently permitted to othin a further lease of years, and things now were worse than ever; he frestly drove up to Hebothen rather than cross at Weerken; whest taking his family across he had frestly trembled for their askity, and wished himself on above or the other.

To Kohler, sweet—Lived clees to Weehawken ferry; so or four teams of his crossed every day; old rea would be ashamed to cross the Styx in such a i as that used by the company; everything connected the ferry, the bridges, boats, &c., was dispidated worn out; the boat was run with no pretence to regity; the timber of the boat was so rotten that a man pairing the deck of the boat was unable to make a lach sail hold; the company picked up their hands of the quarry; he did not believe there was a comut man on the boat; about two years ago the boat to run at all for three days; they charwed five-content to true at all for three days; they charwed five-content that the content of the conte

guest man or this host; about two years ago has been ded as tran at all for time clays; they charge for condid as tran at all for time clays; they charge for condid as tran at all for time clays; they charge for condid as tran at all for time clays; they charge for con
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The Fressean appear some one would trained and for a committee so be appointed.

Mr. Johnson, for the swond time, made the desired metion, which was carried, when a committee of five (of which Mr. Johnson was made chairman) was appointed. Here another false alarm was given that the boat had arrived, which was several times repeated, keeping the crowd running back and forth every five minutes.

Mr. Johnson then made a lengthy appeal, pitching in, right and left, on the ferry company, which was finally cut short, much to the relief of all present, by the urrival of the boat. The President then stated that he would adjourn the meeting till they got on board the boat.

Vestera Gentleman Rebbed of 28,000 in a readway Car—Desperate Escenator with ne of the Alleged Thieves.

## THE TRACEDY IN SIXTH ST AFET.

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Operations of a Quack Doct
In yeaterday's Herato mentior
alleged killing of a German, a w' se dealer of this city,
by his sister. Since then full ps

with her: my husband did not see her for a long time after, and on New Year's day, being sick, I refused to receive her cail.

Frederick Roosler, M. D., testified to having examined and dressed the wounds and performed an operation on the deceased, whe died on Thursday morning under convulsions, and further remarked that had the deceased received proper treatment from the party who first dressed his wounds he might have had a better chance to recover.

Alexander F. Keirchus deposed to having visited the deceased on Tuesday, finding him in bed with his head bandaged and suffering terribly from the wounds he had recoived, and on learning that he had been attended by a man named Diehm, advised him to get a proper physical, he (the deceased) said that having paid a visit to Mrs. Erdenwild's on coming down stairs he was suidenly attacked by his aister, who struck him with some heavy instrument like a batchet, and that then he was partially stunned and staggered into Mrs. Erdenwild's room, and his sister followed him, endeavoring to strike him again but was prevented, and succeeded in scratching him; he said he objected to having his sister arrested, for if so it would bring his old father and mother into their grave.

Sophie Erdenwild testified to the fact of the deceased having visited her relative to offering her loodings in his house, and immediately after his leaving her room heard a heavy fall on the stairs, and on going out saw his sister coming forward with her hand lifted as if trying to strike the deceased, but she had nothing in her hand. The remainder of the testimony of this witness was mainly corroborative of that given by the wife of the deceased.

Valentine Elemann, brother of the deceased, deponed

were examined, but nothing new was elicited from their testimony.

Mr. Dishm having been sworn deposed, in substance, that he had his place of business in Seventh street, and attended people sometimes as a physician or surgeon; had never studied medicine or surgery, but learned his business practically; understood a surgeon to be any one that was able to heal or cure a wound; had been formerly a tailor.

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The Coroner remarked that such persons as the last winess were very dangerous practitioners, and that he was much inclined to have him arrested.

This closed the evidence, and after a short deliberation the jury returned a verdict stating that the deceared came to his death from injuries inflicted by a batchet in the hands of his sister, Richina Klemanu; and they also took the opportunity of censuring L. Diehm for "undertaking business he don't understand."

# THE RAID ON ALLEGED THIEVES.

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Enforcement of Superintendent Remedy's Order in Regard to Pickpockets and Idle Persons. &c.

In compliance with orders issued to the detactive force on Thursday afternoon by Inspector Dilks in relation to arresting thieves, a raid was made on that class of characters the following night, and, after being "shown up" at headquarters and their likenesses taken, the prisoners were sent to court for final disposal.

Officer Rediiday, Heary Hoxan, James Hogan, Peter Burns, Wm. Watson and James Clark, who he swears are in the habit of prowling around the vicinity of Tenth street and avenue C, committing petty thefis.

Officer Riker, of the Sixth preceinct, charzes John Loftus with being in the habit of prowling around auction stores in Chatham street committing thefus.

Officer Farrell, of she Twonty-eighth preciact, deposed

The Company's Version.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Certain erroneous statements having been made in respect to the steamship Atlantic, her owners desire to any:—1. The Atlantic left her wharf at the hour advertised, was run ashore in the lower bay by the mismanagement of her pilot, got off last evening without damage, and proceeded on her voyage. 2. Neither the United States Marshal nor any officer has in his hands any process against the Atlantic. There are no debts against her or her owners. The Marshal did have an execution against the Atlantic. There are no debts against her or her owners. The Marshal did have an execution against the Aulantic, and did, which company has no enterest in the Atlantic, and did, unexpectedly and unlawfully seek to stop hey yeareday morning. He might with as much propriety have seized upon any other ship. It was a naked trespass, wholly without warrant. 3. The ship was neither brought back, nor had any one the right, nor did any one even attempt to bring her back. The story of a cutter having been sent for her is wholly fictitious.

ISAAC TAYLOR, President.

Statement of C. & R. Pollien. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

In your reporter's account of the saling of the steamer atlantic yesterday, he states there were Marshal's officers on board in our behalf. We beg to say if the was the case it was entirely without our knowledge or consent, and very much against our wishes. Will you belige us by giving this an insertion?

C. & R. POILLON.

Particulars of the Fulton Street Fire—Loss
About \$50,000.

The fire which broke out about one o'clock on Friday morning appears to have originated in the premises of Joseph B. Marah, dealer and manufacturer of trusses. \$25,000; said to be insured in Philadelphia and Baltipied a part of the store for the sale of optical pied a part of the store for the sale of optical goods; loss \$3,000; insured for \$2,900 in Philadelphia. No. 152½ was a book and stationery store, owned by John H. Tingley; his loss will be about \$7,000; insured for \$5,000 in the £tna Insurance Company, of Hariford. No. 156 is a centlemen's furnishing goods store, owned by C. W. Van Buren & Co.; stock damaged about \$1,000 by water; insured for \$10,000. No. 152, clothing store of David Close & Co.; damage by water about \$1,000; insured for \$22,500 in city insurance companies. Fleming, the hatter, on the corner of Broadway, has sustained some slight damage by water; insured for \$20,000. J. M. Rosenberg, jeweler, No. 208 Broadway, has in the sale of the Messra. Bult, No. 200, was damaged to the extent of \$100; insured. The entrance to the upper floors of No. 154 Fulton street is at No. 208 Broadway. Drowne & Moore, dealers in plated ware on the second foor are damaged to the extent of \$3,000; insured. The surface of the third floor; are damaged about \$1,000; insured. Meyer & Porzer, manufacturing jewelers, on the fourth floor, are damaged to the extent of \$500; insured for \$1,500. The buildings, which belong to an estate, are damaged to the extent of \$10,000, and are insured. The cause of the fire is under investigation by the Fire Marshal.

broke out in a bedroom on the second flow of No. 282

Henry street, in the rear, in promises occupied by James O'Hara. Mr. O'Hara, who was going up stains at the time, hearing his wife cry fire, rushed into the room, and, in endeavoring to save some of his furniture, was very severely burned about the face and hands. Mrs. O'Hara's hair was also much burned and her face scorched. The engine close by in Henry street was soon at the premises and the firemen took a hydrant stream into the building, but when the water was turned on there was found to be some obstruction in the pipe. A long delay then ensued, the water had to be turned off at the hydrant before the pipe could be changed, and as a consequence the fire got under such headway as to destroy nearly the entire contents of the floor. Mr. O'Hara's loss will be about \$1,000. He is not insured. The first for is occupied by Patrick McMahon; his furniture is damaged about \$50 by water; insured for \$300 in the Rutgers Insurance Company. The building is owned by Frank Noolman; it is damaged about \$500, and is insured for \$1.500 in the Bowery and \$500 in the United States Insurance Companies.

War at Last—In the Courte—Roberts vs. Stephens.
At the time of the secession movement in the Fenian Brotherhood, when Roberts hoisted the standard of revoit and proclaimed himself President, Mr. Patrick O'Rourke acted as treasurer to the Fenian Circles in general. He, however, united his fortunes with the rebellious Roberts and left O'Mahony without either treasury or treasurer. The Circles in the country adhering to O'Mahony, and unsware of O'Bourke's defection, continued for some time to transmit checks to the Mof. to O'Mahony, and unaware of O'Rourke's defection, continued for some time to transmit checks to the Moffat mansion payable to the order of O'Rourke. The Roberts party, either under the belief that the rival wing of the Brotherhood is defund or anxious to recruit their own treasury at the expense of the others, have commanded O'Rourks to institute legal proceedings against the directors of the Stephens branch for all cash checks sent by Festian circles to headquarters in New York made payable to the order of O'Rourke. Proceedings have accordingly been commenced and a summons issued against Murtaph Moynshan, General Gleeson, Colonel Kelly, Bernard D. Killian, James Stephens (f) and others to appear on Thursday next, at the hour of eleven e'clock, in the Court of Common Pleas, and answer to the charges contained in the following duly filed document:

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PATRICK X O'ROURKE.

Swore to before me this 6th day of February, 1867. Wm.

# Sworn to before me this 6th day of February, 1867. Wm. CUSTOMS RECEIPTS IN BOSTON.

Bosrov, Feb. 8, 1867.

The amount of gold received at the Boston Custom House for duties for the first seven days in February is \$514,230 52

## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

# THE EXCISE LAW.

o'clock, agreeably to the terms of the parole granted them by the induigence of the court the day previous. Being without ball the court previous to making a full commitment of the accused ordered an examination de novo, in order that the defendants might be fully instructed as to their rights and have every op-portunity given them to avail themselves of the statutory provisions for the protection of persons charged with criminal offences. Being informed by the court that they were arraigned on the oaths of Thomas of the statutory provisions for the protection of persons charge d with criminal offences. Being informed by the court that they were arraigned on the oaths of Thomas Gregan and Allen Wolford upon a charge of assault and battery they were further informed that they were entitled to a hearing and to the benefit of counsel, and that a reasonable time would be given them, if they so desired, to obtain this professional assistance, to which they severally replied, "I have nothing to say." The court next inquired if they desired the affidavits of complaint read to them, but they answered that having heard them road once they did not. The complainant Gregan and Allen Wolford were then placed on the stand and examined in the presence of the defendants, whom they identified, when the prosecution rested. Informed of their right to cross examine complainant and his witness, the defendants repeated the formula that they had "nothing to say." They likewise declined the privileze of an examination tendered to them at which they could produce witnesses on their bethaf, and elected to be tried at the Court of General Sessions, each signing a paper setting forth such election. The Court then informed the prisoners that they would have to give bail in the aum of Si00 each to answer the charge preferred against them or be committed in default thereof, and they, still declining to give bail, were so committed. Civil proceedings for damages have likewise been instituted in this case in the Court of Common Pleas, and an order of arrest issued by Judge Brady, upon which the officers were arrested by the Sheriff and obliged to give bonds in \$2,000 each.

ODER OF SUPERINSENDERT EXPENDED ASSIGNATION PLACE. Proposition of such control of the protection of the men under his command. Two partones is included in the proper discharge of their duty for a violation of law; and this course having been taken under the advisement of a person who recommits and haltery, made by a liquor dealer whom they had arrested, in the proper discharge of the

# SHOOTING AFFRAY IN SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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Seminorials, Feb. 8, 1867.

A shooting affray took place in one of the tenements in Trank's block last evening, between Thomas McAvery and an Englishman named Jones, living in West Springfield. A quarrel had existed between the two for several months, and last evening about eight o'clock Jones came to McAvery's room under the influence of liquor and threatened him with violence and deadly assault. He made no demonstration, however, till McAvery ordered him to leave the room. When he was going out he fired a pistol twice at McAvery, but missed his aim both times. McAvery responded by firing in turn, his shot taking effect in Jones' abdomen and inflicting a serious wound. Both parties arrived at the police station within a few infinites of each other and entered mutual complaints. They were placed in custody and will be arraigned before the police court this morning.

The Auburn magro murderer, in his confession, implicates Luther P. Verrill, a nugle man aged thirty, who has been arrested and denies everything.

## THE SOCIAL EVIL.

Official Statement of the Number of Fall Prestitutes. Houses of Prestitution, American, Sec., in This City and Brookly Important Facts of Statistics, &c.

Owens played Solon Shingje for the last time at the Louisville Academy of Music on the 2d Inst. Arrah na Pogue was given at Rudolph's Opera Rosse,

Arriad as Fogue was given at Rudolph's Opera House Springfield, ill., on the 2d inst. Miss Rose Eyunge has been re-engaged for four night at Wall's Opera House, Washington. Mrs. F. W. Lander, nee Miss Davenport, is at the Ma

the 2d met.

Miss Helen Western commenced a six nights engagement at McVicker's, Chicago, on the 4th inst.

Miss Addis Reese, the comedienne and protean actrees, took a farewell benefit in Frankfort, Ky., on the 2d

Ristori has met with extraordinary success in St.
Louis.

The students of the National Conservatory of Music
in Santiago, Chile, gave a series of grand concerts at
the Theatre Municipal, commencing on New Year's day.
The programmes were formidable in dimensions, and
comprised every possible variety of music.

Mr. Chatterlion inaugurated a season of old comedies
at Drury Lane theatre on January 20, with the younger
Comman's play, John Bull, or the Englishman's Pireside. Phelps, Mrs. Vezin and Swinburne were in the
cast. The comedy is very interesting as a vivid picture
of the times in which it was written.

The popular concerts at Her Majesty's theatre, under
Arditi, met with the same enthusiastic reception from
the Londoners as Harrison's Sunday, Monday and Wednesday popular concerts at Steinway Hall do from the
Gothamites.

The Sacred Harmonic Society gave the oratoric of

Gothamites.

The Sacred Harmonic Society gave the oratorio of Iersel in Egypt on January 20, at Exeter Hall, London.

Miss Banks, Miss Robertine Henderson, Madame Sainton Dolby and Sims Reeves were the principal singers, and

Miss Glyn gave a series of readings at St. James' Hall,

Miss Glyn gave a series of readings at St. James' Hall, London, last month.

Mrs. Jenny Van Zandt, the favorite American prime donna, is playing at Warsaw, Russia. She has been engaged by the Russian government for six months from November 1, and made a successful début in Lucia. Her Marguerite is also highly praised. She is engaged to sing in Vienna during the month of May. Her success in Warsaw is the more decided as the company there is composed of the best artistes from her Majesty's and Covent Garden, London.

Paris ever has its lion or lionesa, and swarms of biographers. To the library of the biographies of Thérèse, Louis Vauiliot, Rigolboche and Anonyma they have added that of Miss Menken.

Mila Thérese has been replaced at the Alcazar by Mme. Suzanne Lagier. They like her, or at least respect her, more than the Femme à Barbe.

Senora Peralta, the Mexican prima donna of the Havana troupe, ang the other night at the Tacon a roado called the Mexican Nightingale, expressly composed for her and lauding her to the akies. The taste in the selection was very questionable.

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The two great successes of the season at the London-theatres are the pantomines of the Forty Thieves, Mr.

Mellon's and Hush-a-by Baby at Astley's.

A clever little trifle by Hay, entitled A Soit of Tweeds,
winds up the light programme at the Strand, and has

winds up the light programme at the Strand, and has drawn well.

The London music halls are unrivalled in their line. The Conterbury, in which in addition to the music, there is a very good picture gallery; the Oxford, celebrated for its choruses; the Matropolitan, in the Edgeware road, and the Pavillon, at the top of the Haymarket, are ever attractive. But the first of all is the Albambra, a very beautiful hall, in which ballet spectacles are mingled with musical entertainments. The principal balls in Liverpool are the Rotunda, the New Cambridge, the Star, and, if we may add, the Malakoff, a peculiarity at least.

A very clever and versatile troups, the Leritons, were playing in Shanghae last November. The Ridgeway Brothers were astonishing the celestials with the Davenport rope-treing illusion.

The Namur theatre, in Belgium, was partly destroyed by fire, which broke out after the close of the performance.